

# Japan Beaten In Last Tennis Title Chance

## Williams-Washburn Victory in Doubles Keeps International Davis Cup Here for Another Year

## Nippon Pair Offer Determined Fight Kumagae and Shimidzu Succeed in Capturing a Set From Defenders

By Fred Hawthorne

A furious forehand drive from the racket of Richard Norris Williams, Jr., a desperate but vain attempt to volley the ball from his backhand by Ichirō Kumagae, of Japan, and the Davis Cup was safe for another year at least.

Such was the final point in the international doubles match on the West Side Tennis Club's championship court at Forest Hills yesterday, when Williams and Watson M. Washburn, Americans' defending team, defeated Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu, of Japan, the challenging team, by a score of 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, in the third match of the series.

It was a match that was not without its thrills for the great crowd that sat in tiered rows in the three big stands, even though Williams and Washburn always looked like winners and always held the advantage in the struggle. The Americans were ever on the aggressive, forcing their way past the driving attack of the Japanese pair until they could get well inside the service court lines and then volleying and smashing with an energy that was not always under control, but was always sharp, decisive and daring.

### Japanese Fight Furiously

In the third set little Kumagae and Shimidzu, determined to draw at least one drop of blood in the match, abandoned their customary backcourt tactics and fought their way to the net, for volleys, volleys and exchanges and a smashing campaign that eventually gave them the set at 7-5. It was a furiously fought set and the gallery thronged to see the play. The Japanese fought with a low, level, steady behavior on the part of a crowd that must have numbered many thousands of persons not acquainted with the etiquette of the game. But yesterday it must have made the stout hearts of the little challengers throb in appreciation as they saw their great effort rewarded in a generous, sporting mood of praise.

When Julian S. Lynne, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, for whom and in whose name the trophy of the Davis Cup is named, stood in the center of the court, and the flying ball that Kumagae had sent out of court at the side, and Conlin had called "Game, set and match for the United States!" the crowd ran to the railing and the umpire's chair, where the great silver bowl that a dozen nations have struggled for on the court, was held aloft and glistened in the dying rays of the sun. The bowl was picked up and carried about in triumph for a minute, and then as Kumagae and Shimidzu started for the clubhouse, escorted by Paul Gibbons, of Philadelphia, the crowd let loose with a new storm of cheers and hand-clapping.

### Real Spirit of Tennis

The little men from the Far East marched to the net with their swarthy faces wreathed in smiles, bowing and laughing as they approached the clubhouse veranda, where they were engulfed in a pushing, jostling crowd of tennis players, officials and mere friends.

The reception awarded Williams and Washburn, the victors, was not more hearty or spontaneous. Of such is the spirit of tennis.

It was an afternoon fraught with stirring incidents. Just as the third set ended in victory for Kumagae and Shimidzu, the first drops of rain from black thunder clouds that had been gathering to the south of the courts, began to pelt down upon the thousands who sat unprotected in the stands.

Within ten minutes these advance guard drops had developed into one of the wildest hail and rain storms that has struck New York this season.

Half of the crowd made a break for some kind of shelter, the clubhouse being barred to the general public, but the other half, the pluckier half, faced the deluge without flinching, even though to some it meant ruined costumes and bedraggled hat plumes. When it became known that the rain was to continue indefinitely, pour was to continue indefinitely.

### 10 Hurt in Berlin Riot

At Sedan Day Festival

### Gathering of People's Party Is Stormed; Workmen Attack Meetings in Chemnitz

BERLIN, Sept. 3. (By The Associated Press).—Ten persons were wounded last night in disturbances in Stralsund, during the Sedan Day festival, when a gathering of the German People's party. Counter demonstrators forced their way into a hall where a festival was being held. A furious scuffle, in which many shots were fired, ensued. The police finally dispersed the combatants.

According to Chemnitz reports, bands of workmen went to various halls where they suspected celebrations were being held. A workman was wounded in a fight which resulted when some thirty youths, meeting in a school, were called upon to surrender their arms and leave the place.

# Thrifty Squirrels Rob Links of Golf Balls

CARLETON PLACE, Ontario, Sept. 3.—Golf enthusiasts on the local links who had observed that squirrels on the course were eyeing them in a peculiar manner learned the reason to-day.

Leslie Reynolds announced he had stalked one of the squirrels to a hollow tree and found a cache of forty-one golf balls. Search of similar hiding places on the course revealed fifty more lost balls, he said.

# Haynes Coming Here to Stop All Rum Leaks

National Dry Chief to Direct New and Vigorous Drive to Land Every Bootlegger in Prison

Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, national head of prohibition enforcement, will arrive Tuesday to take personal charge of enforcement in this city and state. This action follows the sending to New York by Commissioner Haynes of E. C. Yellowly, regarded as an expert on enforcement. With Yellowly came a special squad of experts.

Commissioner Haynes, according to a dispatch from Washington, intends to interest himself personally in the enforcement of prohibition in this city and see to it that every illicit source of liquor is dried up.

The visit of Commissioner Haynes to this city and his intended clean-up of bootlegging here are merely preliminaries, it is said, to a widespread and intensified campaign for the enforcement of prohibition throughout the Eastern states.

### Key to Situation

This city is regarded by Commissioner Haynes as the key to the situation, it is said, which is why he intends to concentrate his attention upon it first. Once the illicit liquor trade is stamped out in New York, it is said, Commissioner Haynes believes that the task in other cities, particularly those of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will be greatly simplified.

As soon as he has organized the contemplated campaign in New York and perhaps seen it fairly under way, Commissioner Haynes will make a rapid tour of the Eastern states, taking in most of the principal cities, with the intention of eradicating bootlegging throughout this section of the country.

A new and vigorous effort to stop the sale of liquor in this city will be begun under the direction of Commissioner Haynes. He has not made public his plans, but is confident of success.

It is known that H. L. Hart, state director of prohibition enforcement, who has been in conference with Commissioner Haynes, has been ordered to increase his forces in this state from 225 men to 1,000, and enforce the law rigorously.

His administration has been the most severe that the city has had since the advent of prohibition and his strictness concerning liquor withdrawal permits has caused much criticism of his methods by many holders of drug and sacramental licenses.

Reports were current yesterday that his advice would be followed and that Mr. Yellowly, besides his special squad of experts, would have so great a force of enforcement agents under his command that bootleggers would be driven out of business or landed in iron bars, sides supervising the clean-up in New York, Commissioner Haynes will make a tour of the Eastern and Northeastern states, familiarizing himself with conditions in all the principal cities.

E. C. Yellowly, who ranks in the New York bureau as assistant director and who has been given full powers as a director, said he had been sent here because most of the New York office force was inexperienced.

### One Killed, 16 Injured

In Lackawanna Wreck

### Second Section of No. 3, Twenty Minutes Late, Jumps Track Near Appalachian, N. Y.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Lackawanna train No. 3, second section, running twenty minutes late through Owego, jumped the track near Appalachian at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The engine plunged into the bank and iron steel cars, including mail and passenger coaches, piled up criss-cross of the tracks, several being overturned and a telescoped.

Martin Warnke, twenty-six years old, of Astoria, L. I., was instantly killed as two of the cars telescoped while he stood in the closed vestibule between them.

Engineer Bookhammer, of Scranton, Pa., suffered a broken leg and crushed ribs. Fireman Stephen Criss, of Scranton, sustained several crushed ribs.

Fourteen of the passengers were slightly injured by flying glass and from being thrown about the tumbling cars. All were cared for by Owego physicians and taken to Binghamton on a special relief train.

# Irish Reject British Offer Of Dominion

New Crisis Is Feared as General Macreedy and Lloyd George Confer; Cabinet Is Summoned

Situation Regarded As Growing Acute

Commander of Sinn Fein Army to Visit Armagh, Orangeism's Birthplace

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Press Association says that the Sinn Fein reply is regarded in government circles as a definite rejection of the government's proposal of a dominion status. The situation, according to the Press Association, is considered extremely grave.

DUBLIN, Sept. 3. (By The Associated Press).—The reply of the Sinn Fein to Mr. Lloyd George, which is now in the hands of the British Prime Minister, will be given out to-morrow evening for publication, notwithstanding the fact that the British Cabinet has yet to take it under advisement.

This announcement was made officially to-night and was the outstanding news of the day relative to the Irish negotiations. Reports from Scotland indicate that the members of the Cabinet are on their way to Inverness, where a Cabinet council will be held next week.

### General Macreedy Confers

Whitehall has been the scene of lively activity on the part of the ministers whom the Premier's summons found in London. General Sir Nevill Macreedy, commander of the troops in Ireland, arrived at Gairloch, Scotland, to-day in a destroyer from Dublin to confer with the Prime Minister. In view of the Cabinet meeting, Lord and Lady Seaforth have placed Brahan Castle, near Dingwall, at the disposal of the Premier.

The Mansion House was practically deserted again to-day, only a few members of the Cabinet most closely associated with the negotiations having been called there. Most of the others have gone to the country for the weekend.

Eamon de Valera, the Irish leader, has an engagement to go to Navan, County Meath, to "throw in the ball" at the sports meeting there to-morrow.

### Irish General Honored

Collins will be escorted to the City Hall, where addresses will be presented to him by various civil bodies, after which he will be a procession from Green Park through the main streets of the city to a field near St. Patrick's College.

The Orangemen have called a meeting of the "Black Preceptors," but this will take place after the Sinn Fein procession.

Sinn Fein volunteers from all sections of Ulster began arriving in the city to-night to participate in the procession, the greater part of which will be formed by the volunteers. The organizers point out that the demonstration is a simple one, as no other political leader, and they do not anticipate trouble.

### Welcome for Collins

BELFAST, Sept. 3. (By The Associated Press).—Special trains will run from all parts of South Ulster to the city of Armagh to-morrow, bearing crowds to welcome Michael Collins, Sinn Fein Minister of Commerce and a member in chief of the Irish republican army, on his first visit to North Ireland. Mr. Collins, who was elected to the North-Eastern Dáil at a meeting to be held in Armagh to-morrow afternoon. The Armagh Council, which has a Nationalist and Republican majority, has decided to present an address to Mr. Collins.

All of which is of interest now because negotiations are going on almost daily between Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Shidehara here as to the agenda for the conference, and Japan is fighting vigorously to keep the question to be discussed at the conference as narrowly confined as possible.

Dispatches from Tokyo indicate that there is a consistent and growing fear of the Japanese among the country's representatives at the armament limitation conference.

# Woman in Fear Undertaker Will Bury Her Art Business

Ancient art and modern undertaking, even as undertaken by Dr. Berthold Baer, are distinctly inharmonious, said Mrs. Adeline D. Cummings yesterday in explaining injunction proceedings which she instituted in the Supreme Court against the Fifth Avenue Memorial, Inc., of which Dr. Baer is president, and Hagop Kevorkian, from whom Mrs. Cummings and the undertaking establishment both lease premises at 40 West Fifty-seventh Street.

Mrs. Cummings has obtained a temporary injunction restraining the defendants from interfering with her attempt to move her antiques from the cheerful funeral atmosphere which enveloped the building with the advent of Dr. Baer's concern as a tenant, but the situation still vexes her.

For one thing, she said, a suit against her to recover for a month's rent under her lease is pending in the Municipal Court, although her lawyer told her that the injury her business suffered from the all-pervading, though suave, gloom virtually constituted eviction proceedings.

When Dr. Baer's undertaking concern leased most of the building and moved in, said Mrs. Cummings, it soon became evident that her antique business was due for an early and cheerful funeral, unless she succeeded in moving to other surroundings while its vitality persisted.

Funeral services were held in the building, she said, and there were coffee parties everywhere. When prospective customers seeking antiques were brought to the elevator to Mrs. Cummings's shop they were likely to find the car piled high with coffins, she said, and realigning themselves in the modern and utilitarian and did not appeal in the slightest to Mrs. Cummings's customers. One or two encounters with the hardest and was business began to languish alarmingly.

Her attorney told her she was justified in moving, lease or no lease, and she said she might have had a premonition that her landlord and the new tenant did not agree with her antiques' views, and had, in fact, had him thrown out when he called to assist her.

The result of her preparations, she said, was the suit in the Municipal Court, a threat to attach her antiques and furnishings and obstacles of all sorts, including one which barred her belongings from the elevator.

# American Oil Men Agree With Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3. (By The Associated Press).—Secretary of the Treasury De La Huerta and the representatives of American oil companies, who came here early in the week to discuss oil questions with the Mexican government, have reached an agreement. President Obregon's signature is necessary to complete the agreement.

The oil men will return to the United States tomorrow, according to Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, "well satisfied and happy."

# Root Sought as Parley Advocate By South China

Canton Government Hopes That New York Lawyer Will Defend Interests in Arms Discussion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Harding to-day cited the unfortified boundary line of more than three thousand miles between the United States and Canada as the best evidence that nations could exist peacefully without excessive armaments, in a letter to be read at the dedication of a peace portal in commemoration of more than a century of uninterrupted peace between America and Great Britain.

The President's letter was written to Samuel Hill, of Seattle, who conceived the idea of the portal, which is to be dedicated on the international line September 6. In it, the President declared that the unguarded Canadian border and America's unbroken amity with Canada were the best examples that the "world grows wiser and better," and, having in mind the forthcoming conference for the limitation of armaments, he expressed the belief that the time is at hand when all the world may take a step in that direction.

### Cites Temple of Janus

In his letter the President cited: "The ancient Romans erected a temple to Janus, a dispenser of peace and war, and ordered that its gates should never be closed while the nation was at war. In seven centuries they are said to have been closed but three times. You have erected a temple of peace, whose gates are never to be closed save in war. Already it stands for more than a century of unbroken peace between Britain and America, and we all join in the hope that in coming years it may commemorate an era of peace much longer than the period of wars for which the temple of Janus stood."

"Our century and more of peace have been a lesson to the world. The fact of unbroken amity with Canada; the fact that a boundary line over 3,000 miles long remains unfortified—these are the testimonies that the world grows wiser and better. All mankind looks to this example, yearns to follow it, and we are justified in believing that a time is at hand when it may take a long step in that direction."

### May Name Delegates

Definite decision on the remaining three members of the American delegation to the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments may be decided by the President and Secretary of State Hughes during their trip on the Mayflower. It is known that the President will rely to a great extent upon the judgment of Secretary Hughes in naming the delegates to the conference. American Secretary of State and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the two members already announced.

Progress negotiations are still in progress. The five powers on the size of the delegations it is understood that the President believes that five will be the number. It was pointed out to-day that each of the Allied nations at Versailles had five members on its delegation, and this is expected to be the size of the official delegation to be designated by the government of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan to sit in the discussion of armaments, and of course, China will have a similar delegation to be heard in the discussions of Far Eastern questions.

### Woman Bather Prefers Jail to Rolling 'Em Up

Will Take Stockings Question to Highest Court, She Says, After Row With Police

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When the policeman made a move to take the woman by the arm, Miss Rosine is alleged to have swung once with her right, producing a blow that nearly "beached" the patrolman. A police officer was called.

At the city jail the officer preferred a charge of disorderly conduct and assault and battery against Miss Rosine. She refused to try to obtain bail and said she would fight even to the Supreme Court.

### Prince of Monaco III

PARIS, Sept. 3.—The Prince of Monaco is extremely ill at a hotel in the village of Font Romeu, in the eastern Pyrenees. He had been hunting chamois and caught a cold, which was attended by a high fever and caused a return of an old malady. He was taken from his villa in the mountains to Font Romeu, and Professor Bazy, hastily summoned from Paris, performed an operation upon the prince on Thursday.

Reports received here declare that the prince is very weak.

# Harding Cites Canada Line In Peace Plan

Says United States and Northern Neighbor Have Shown Possibility of Clashes Being Avoided

Writes Letter on Portal's Unveiling

President Asserts Unfortified Line Indicates World Is Getting Wiser

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# Rebellious Miners Flee Before 2,000 Troops; 400 Surrender, Freed

Insurrection Wanes Fast as Army Takes Charge; Captives Ordered Home After Names Are Listed

Bandholtz Forbids All Public Meetings

State and County Officers "Will Do Just as They Are Told," He Declares

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Gradual clearing up and dispersion of armed bands who for days have been opposing state and county forces along the Boone-Logan county line is foreseen here to-night as a result of the surrender to-day of a body of four hundred men to Federal troops under command of Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz.

After the capitulation, which included the surrender of eighty men upon whom firearms were found, the prisoners were sent to St. Albans under the protection of Colonel Carl A. Martin, of the 19th Infantry. Here they were allowed to go to their homes after the precaution had been taken of recording the names of all who carried weapons.

### Stolen Engine Recovered

Near Sharples Federal troops operating out of Madison, where armed miners are congregated, disarmed a band of men who were holding a locomotive on the Little Coal River branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Reports to-night from Spruce Fork Ridge were that both the miners and the force of deputies and volunteers opposing them on the "battle front" were disbanding.

Further progress toward quieting the disturbed area is expected to-night and to-morrow as the Federal forces spread out and take up operations further away from their bases.

In establishing themselves in the trouble zone the Federal forces met with no opposition anywhere and they do not expect any.

General Bandholtz to-night would not say whether he would compel the state and county forces who have been holding the armed bands back from invading Logan County to disperse also.

"They are now under the control of the Federal authorities, and they will do just as they are told," said the General.

### All Assemblages Forbidden

The Federal commander also stated that he would not permit any assembly of miners, or other citizens in the disturbed area at this time. He made this announcement in reply to a question as to whether union men were permitted to go into unorganized sections under the protection of the authorities and try to hold meetings.

Any one arrested by the Federal troops will be turned over to the civil authorities, General Bandholtz said.

The military and police forces were said at army headquarters, can run concurrently and no difficulty will be experienced in seeing that all persons are treated justly.

The Federal troops took up positions to-day behind the lines of the two opposing forces on the Boone-Logan line. Military headquarters were established at Madison, Boone County, in the rear of the armed bands, and at Logan, county seat of Logan County, which was the base from which the county and state forces operated against the miners.

The regiment which was hurriedly made up of parts of the 19th, 10th, 40th and 46th regiments, recruit attachments and other troops for duty in West Virginia, was in complete control of the areas where it was placed. The 26th Regiment, from Camp Dix, New Jersey, did not arrive according to railroad schedule, which forced General Bandholtz to change his plans. This regiment had not reported its arrival at headquarters at 6 p. m., Eastern standard time, when General Bandholtz met newspaper correspondents. It, however, arrived during the night.

### May Not Need Martial Law

General Bandholtz expressed confidence Federal control will bring order rapidly in the affected areas. The question of martial law being proclaimed in Kanawha, Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo counties is still held in abeyance. The military commander would not discuss the question. There is, however, a general feeling here that if the armed bands disperse without resistance there will be no need for proclaiming such law.

The disturbed areas have been divided into three military districts. The Coal River district comprises that part of the area known as Coal River valley, extending from St. Albans to Blair. The Kanawha district includes Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo counties and parts of Boone County not included in the Coal River district. The Logan district comprises Mingo County and parts of Boone not in the Coal River district.

Airplane observation flights were made over Boone and Logan counties to-day by three military districts. They reported everything quiet.

With the Federal troops in control there was less activity at the West Virginia state offices. Governor Morgan had no reports not covered by those received by the Federal commander.

### Personnel of Staff

The first general order issued by army headquarters here gives the personnel of the staff under General Band-

### Harding and Party Sail On a Three-Day Cruise

Yacht to Make No Landings Until Return to Washington Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The President and Mrs. Harding, with a party of friends, left here late to-day on the yacht Mayflower for a cruise extending over Labor Day and without scheduled landings at wayside points. The yacht will return here Tuesday morning.

A message received from the Mayflower to-night when off Cedar Point, Va., said: "Good weather. All well. Those making the trip are the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, Senator Watson, of Indiana, and Mrs. Watson; Representative Mondell, of Wyoming; and Mrs. Mondell; George P. Van Fleet, manager of the Harding Publishing Company, of Maryland; Mrs. Van Fleet; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scobey, of San Antonio, Tex.; and Miss Abigail Harding, the President's sister.

### Friends of Clemenceau To Launch Newspaper

Plan Regarded as Move in Offensive by Opponents of Briand Cabinet

PARIS, Sept. 3.—A daily newspaper in support of M. Clemenceau's reappearance in active politics is being organized and will begin publication a few days before the reconvening of the French Chamber on October 18, according to circles close to the former Premier. André Tardieu and Edouard Ignace, both ministers in the Clemenceau War Cabinet, and Georges Mandel, Clemenceau's former chief of cabinet, will be the principal collaborators. It is declared that this latest move is being engineered by the opponents of the Briand Cabinet in a great offensive to bring about the downfall of the cabinet before the Washington conference on disarmament.

M. Clemenceau is still in Corsica.

### Two United States Planes Wrecked

BECKLEY, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Two government airplanes of the D-11 type were wrecked near this city late to-day, while attempting to land for gas and oil. One was commanded by Lieutenant Liebhauer. No one was injured. Both planes had participated in the military movement against the miners in the coal fields.

The plane piloted by Lieutenant Liebhauer crashed when it struck a small ditch, extending across a field at Johnstown, near here, the landing gears and motor and part of the body of the machine being damaged.

Lieutenant Liebhauer's machine attempted a landing in a field owned by Harper and crashed. It immediately caught fire and was entirely destroyed.

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